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Choice Poetry.

PUSHING ON.

Art .- " John Breen."

We are pushing down the Valley to-night,

Our chief is no McClellan,
With his tardy Shilly Shally,

-Burrahl Harrah for the

Burrah! Harrah! Horrah for She

For he goes pushing on.

We are pushing up the James to-night,

With Richmond in the front:

With Great to land as in the fight,

We will meet the hattle's brost;

o his sword is not McCloffan's,

With its eiger dulf and blunt.

Chouce-Harrah! Harrah! Hurrah for Gen. Grant!

For be goes pathing on.

We see pathing up the Bay Conight,

We are pushing on Mobile; We'll make the Rebels feel the might

Canaca-Horrald Hurrald Horral for Parragett

We are pushing down the Valley to-night,

For he goes prehing on.

Where every Robel runs:

To be scared at Quaker gane,

At he goes pushing on.

With his hest of Freedom's sons;

Cauxys-Herrah! Herrah! Herrah for Sherman!

For he goes pushing on.

We are pushing to the ballot-box;

And show that we are freemen true,

And leave McClellan in the cold,

CHORUS-Horrah! Hurrah for our President!

As we go pushing on.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

war would cease '

My orders are-'

Hurrah! Hurrah for our President!

Burrah! Burrah for our President!

Where rights exampt be sold;

Let every vote be polled,

And we'll elect our chief,

As we go pushing on.

Horrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for Fherman!

floresh! Harrah! Hurrah for Sherman!

And Sherman's in Atlanta,

For he is no McClellan.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Untrah for Forragut!

Harrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for Farragut!

Of stabbern Union steel;

To fatter, faint or real. As he goes pashing on. and

Outelief is an MeCteffen wew,

Harrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for Gon. Grant

As he goes pashing on.

Jerrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for Shoridan!

We are pushing down the Valleys

We put the Rebel foes to flight,

Wasse'er they dare to rally;

But he goes pushing on.

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t back again. Hollo, Dick, you imp of darkness !' he sried, recognizing one of the honse officers of the 98th all got new horses we are surprised that any one should be bestowed several small favors.

A long and anxious confab ensued interspersed with considerable cursing on the part of the military gentleman, at the end of which the Sergeant took his way to camp instead of the post, in a study far browner than that from which he had

so recently emerged.

At precisely noon of the next day, a look into the dining room of the Jeffe would have disclosed the Sergeant, and with one exception, the entire picket under his command, sitting at the table, their arms stacked in the hall, making an onset before which the dinner vanished like chaff before the wind.

One hour passed. Suddenly steps were heard on the pi-

"Don't disturb yourselves,' said one of the young ladies, going to the window. Jeff havis conscript thee, thou dirty brat! It's only some of the niggers." 'I won't,' replied the Sergeant, with a

tender glance. The steps came on the stairs-up them; the young ladies glanced uneasily around, Boy-No, t'other. but the Sergeant never stirred. There was a stir in the hall, followed by a sudden rush, and about twenty-five of Ash- Will row me up Salt River. by's cavalry made their entrance, with an utter disregard of the proprieties of life And all that should accompany success,

and the presence of ladies. 'You may as well give yourselves up I must not look to have; but in their stead, quietly, smiled the Sergeant's (?) con- The praises of the World, the Commerce, the Express, quest to her adored and his followers, Such falsome staff as one would fain deny, but dare not Fitz-John! who were consulting in the corner to which they had retreated. 'My always treat their prisoners well, and we Par-John-What's all the row about?

have your guns.' · Well, darned if ever I saw such perfily !' cried the Sergaant, throwing his Almost compels me now to cut my throat. hat from the window in a rage.

Give me five minutes to collect myself. Lientenant,' turning to the comman-There was, once upon a time, a very der of the troop, and I'll tell you what

nice young Hessian Sergeant, who, while I'll do.' 'All right, my boy, take six,' returna command of a picket down in the ed the young lady's brother, in the most Sheaandosh Valley, gradually became aware that there was a very pretty girl in good natured manner, sifting down and pitching into the dinner, like a halfthe habit of passing 'quite promi-cuonsstarved dragoon, as he was-an uncere-Very pretty girls indeed were all three

and were mentral—that is to say, they are getting unhitched." Tom filled his mouth with the same ar had two brothers with Ashby, and need to sell meals, etc., (etc., in Virginia, genticle, picked up his carbine, and started. erally means whiskey.) to our officers and soldiers, at about ten times their real door, and said: 'Keep me some fodder, Lieutenant. I am -. What the deuce value, all the while wishing this ' horrid

Our young Sergeant's natural modesty Bang! having been overcome with great difficul-

Blue wreaths of smoke circle into the bullet through his head, never more to Why shouldn't he, pray? He had rise, while several files of the 98th regi- ers and stragglers, and we venture the We will not enumerate his amours, his not seen a white female in three months, ment emerged from the smoke and marchwho had not scowled or spat at him-but ed over him, their muskets at a charge; one, and she threw a brick-s sort of and at the same time, each of the pickets thing which, though amusing at first, at the other end of the room produced grows tiresome by repetition; so that his revolver and marked his man.

when he met two good looking femin-ina, who did neither, he was fascinated. gentlemen, remarked the Sergeant, with Though be took his meals at their a condescending wave of his hand toward and willings in the State. They are upon scene too disgusting to relate. bone, (at 50 cents each,) and made him- the secesh. You see you haven't got every highway through the country, and At Washington his conduct is no bet will generally agreeable, to the best of his all our arms."

ability, our Sergeant never forgot that he Just my luck I' cried the Lieutenant

tion; and never left the road without Don't let me interfere," interrupted Poeting a force too strong to be cut off the Sergeant, with a native politeness.

by a cavalry dash before an alarm could be given, and would not leave his men and after duck for all the beauty of Virginia. Winked. They grinned back their re-After declining several invitations to sponee. But the Sergeant was oblivious,

pass the evening, a few days before the time of his return, he received a most pressing invitation to bring his men to be d by dropping shots on the road, the best had been an expensed to be described by dropping shots on the road, the best had been an expensed to be described by dropping shots on the road.

conaries, that really they must accept of and winked the second time at his men. our hospitality. And you will come, I 'I reckon, Sergeant,' he remarked to Who could resist such a speech, acompanied as it was with a blush and a again. Those are our boys-there's no

look which would have brought Gen. mistaking that noise. That's— Wool himself on his marrow-bones? He was interrupted by a sudden cream. But I can't leave the road unguarded. tion of the cheering, and the heavy boom the house, that the of comnon so near the house, that the Oh, never mind that. Isn't the road windows rattled and the glasses danced upon the table. The sound was repeated, are one man, and bring the rest up? and followed by a heavy volley from in-

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

Sergeant, after taking a short leave of the family in general in the parlor, and a particular fits.

The Licentenant dropped into his seat, particular, on the stairs, effected a retrest.

and made a faint attempt to swallow Lane cowhiding affair. "There are two Plattering, isn't, it, that she should take such a great interest in me?' he so liloquized. But then to ask the men, I am blessed if I can see through it, any-how.' And he fell into a brown study, from which he was startled by a whisper. 'Massa Sergeant!'

The Bergeant started, looked around, and half drew his revolver, but seeing nothing but a juvenile darkey ensconced nothing but it was house nothing and fork, and fork and fo

in an angle of the worm fence, he thrust to the Post Quartermaster, (that is, some rence affect surprise that Lane should be of them did, the rest were, somehow, connected with a cowhiding affair at

servan's of the Jeffs, upon whom he had about that time;) the men were paroled. so ignorant as not to know that such

Miscellaneous.

A TRACICAL PARCE.

ACT STH. LAST SCENE BUT TWO OR THERE. range Room in Mac's House. Enter Mas and seve

e ag more reported let them all slide: These who well know the army's feelings, say, Be not scar'd, Oh, Mac! He whom politicians nominat Gone com is he? So, then, cork up! they say Harrist vallandighamt Fernando Wood!

Where got'st that goose look ! Why doet then stand there fambling that dispatch? Boy-There is [the reader may fill up for himself] thou sund-

Mise-Take thy face hence!- Fitz-John!-I'm sick at heart When I behold!-Fitz-John, I say!-This vote I have run long enough; my way of life As office, flatterers, treops of office-sockers,

Mac-On our side!

Mac - What so we more?

Fit: John - Gen'ral, the World confirms what was Although my friends suce gave me such a nice he

Melting Away of the Rebel Ar-

Much that has been said about desertions from the rebel armies has been disthrough our lines have been large; but we monious example which was imitated by did not suppose any considerable number of the Miss Jeffs. Dark of hair, bright his followers.

of eye, and keen of wit, they knew the Five minutes passed. A tramping was ever, we were mistaken. It seems that rules of country from Alpha to Omega, beard outside.

better than they did their prayers, and took interest in observing their practical off, with his month full of corn-bread and boiled chicken. There's no guard the family lived just inside our lines, and there. Tom, go down, and see if they are in fact, an army have been furloughed for their transfer to the State of Georgia is overrun with deserters, and that they are, in fact, an army fight him, and Lane ingloriously backed of destruction. The Georgia Militia in down.

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ernor Brown and General Hood to this mock at them, and they will be

At Ashland, a rebel Lientenant, when captured by our men, asked to whom he had the honor of surrendering. "Second ritory, in Arkansas, in Kentucky, in

lost, though envious people said the staff Washington for his lecherous practices, The ladies, of course, took the oath, conduct is a matter of course with Lane, Stop here, Massa Sergeant. Don't and were discharged, for our great republand especially are we surprised that his let no one see you, and I'll tell you some- lie does not war on lovely women. own papers should attempt a denial of any charge of that kind. In this town his followers boast that he is the greatest libertine in the country, and regard this as one argument in his favor. We had supposed that his character in this respect was well known, at least throughout the State, but if not it is time it should be. If any good men are supporting this dehauchee ignorantly, their eyes should be opened. We propose to give a few items of his history in this particular, that no one shall hereafter plead ignorance of his true character. We will relate nothing that cannot be proved, and that has not been subject of common remark

in this community. His secret acts we will not disturb, for God knows his publie debaucheries are bad enough. We especially call the attention of professed Christians and ministers of the gospel, who make it their business to teach morality and religion, to this narrative. Also we ask fathers and mothers if they want to indorse such a man by their

votes before their sons and danghters. We will not attempt to give all the cases of criminality known in this place, as we do not wish to pollute our paper with their rehearsal.

The first we will name is the case of Mrs. Lindsay, of this city. Mr. Lindsay, the husband, was threatening to shoot Lane for attempting to commit a rape upon bis wife. Lane sent for his neighbors to protect him against Lindsay and bush the matter up. Persons in the house Lane's room to look after his little boy, not knowing that Lane had returned home. Lane caught her and attempted violence, when her hashand came upon them. Lane told the neighbors that it should not be called a rape, as he had been intimate with her for months, and that it was in consequence of this intimacy his own wife had left him. This occurred just before the assembling of the Topeka Constitutional Convention.

Lane a member of this Convention, arged credited. We know that desertions that he should be elected President of it, to show to the world that they did not did not suppose any considerable number believe the report. He challenged young could escape to the rear. In this, how- Lowrey to fight a duel because he had re-

to arrest deserters. Upon this point we Mrs. Buffum. He lived with her in a copy the following srticle from a recent most shameless manner. After a while, number of the Southern Confederacy, she demanded pay for her services, and ticle, picked up his carbine, and started. number of the Southern Now that the Georgia militia has been finally followed him through the streets furloughed for thirty days, and conse with a pistol. Lane finally called upon quently a force will be organized in every some of our citizens to get him out of having been overcome with great difficulty. Blue wreaths of smoke circle into the county sufficient for the business, let all this scrape. It may be said that this ty, he speedily became quite intimate, room and singgishly roll upward, and of them be placed under the control of was a long time ago, and Lane may have come and singgishly roll upward, and of them be placed under the control of was a long time ago, and Lane may have come leaves the singular to s instructed to to clean the State of deserts there is no improvement in his career. prediction that in thirty days, Gen. Hood bastards, nor his debaucheries, as they will be strengthened by ten thousand ad- are disgusting to relate. We will close ditional men. ... the list by referring to a shameless act It is mortifying to our pride to know only a few months since. At mid-day, that such is the case, but it is useless in the open grounds of the city, he met a to conceal the fact that bands of strag. low, dirty creature, and one of our most

wherever they go are committing the ter. We have information, and can fur-wherever they go are committing the ler. We have information, and can furabuse of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capitol for purbad command of an unusually large pick. Here I am taken prisoner, before I have seen in the capital for pursuance of an unusually large pick. Here I am taken prisoner, before I have seen in the capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of an expected raid on the star a month. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of an expected raid on the star a month. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of an expected raid on the star a month. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. They are beast uses a room in the Capital for pursuance of property ever known. apon the fields of corn almost matured, calls upon Lane for a favor, bedirects her burning fence rails, killing stock, tearing to be shown to this room. The curions up potato patches, and, in fact, doing attendants made an opening to ascertain what public business was carried on by Let the militia in each county be in- this Senator with his constituents, and structed to arrest all men who are not they found that in every case Lane atproperly absent from their commands, tempted liberties with these women.—and shoot down, whenever they are found This course was practiced for months. at their work of destruction, the miserable Such a man represents Kansas in the wretches who are diegracing our sons and United States Senate, and such a man. partake of a dinner prepared by the galloping of horses, and the hurrahs of disses Jeffs. They had behaved so gencharging cavalry.

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The Lieutenant pricked up his ears,

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Sensols and the country either in camp or charging will soon take place in Kansas. we would call the attention of Govby-word in the community. Mr. Moore appropriately described Lane, when he said he was a politician without brains, a libertine without taste, and a murderer without remorse; and whoever sustains Ohio Cavalry," was the reply. "Great such a man, whether professed Christian Heaven!" exclaimed the Lieutenant, "I or infidel, will be justly charged with fought that regiment in the Indian Ter- giving countenance to the crimes of which se is guilty .- Laurence Journal

ABE AND ANDY. .. . COLLEGE

Come, boys, let's have a little songs A socg for Abe and Audy, And sing it to one fathers' tend Of Yankee Deadle Dandy. Cmonva-Yankee Doodle, keep it ap. Tankee Doodle Dundy;

For honest Abe and Andy-O, Abe and Andy see the men That pairiots all delight in; For they lead forth the Nation's horts To do the Matlon's fighting, To save the land from robel bands, Now lifted to dissever,

Of glorious Union ever. Upon the Presidential track. The "snaiks" are all in motion Some going North, some heading Benth, However takes the notion; Their regular train is plunging on. With Pendleton &s guide, sir, For Little Mac has jamped the track.

Afraid to take the ride, pir. He hopes to reach the station, And treat with Jeff. at Washington, About the Yankes Nation.

But Abe and Andy have engaged To ran the People's line, sir; The rebel pick they'll sweep the week, And reach the goal in time air-Or also they'll tap them in the coar, Ti

To play them off so trickey, And show them on through Warkington, To Rickmond, down in Dixie. Poor Mac, sir, is a dead war-horse. And now his ghost inspires the boats Of Copperhead peace-makers

Once he was, true, a fery nug, And held old Lee at bay, sir; But now he's weak, and scarce can draw, Except to draw his pay, vir. In Dixie's land, the rebel snake Is bruised and sore of head, sir, While in the North, its venomed tell

Still wiggles in our tread, sir. But Abe and Andy are the men To put the tails to rout, sir, While all the patriots of the land Will join the happy shout, sir. O, Abe and Andy are the men To put the bob-tails under, While Grant and Sherman still will give

His annkeship's body thunder. O, Abe and Andy are the men To put the rebels down, sir, And in the Fane of Liberty, And three for Abe and Andy, And three for those who join the to Of Yankee Doodle Dandy.

A Funny Occurrence. following funny story about the loss of a looking-glass: Day before yesterday, a thrifty citizen

of West Troy, desirous to please his better half and properly adorn his "palatial" residence, purchased a twenty-five dollar mirror, "which was cheap and just suited porter. With tired muscle and pouring anxious to see the world, and travel "upsweat, he arrived on the St. Charles Ho"
on the cheap." tel corner. The ferry-boat was on "t'other Our citizens will probably all have an stepped into the St. Charles bar to get bearing his name. - Denver News. "suthin' to cool hisself with." At this unlucky moment, a large billy goat, which enjoys the freedom of the city, and Francisco correspondent of the New York is familiar to all the residents in that vismall boy in charge of the mirror fled on double quick, in serious apprehension of being "bucked." The goat kept on his career until he caught sight of another goat reflected in the polished surface of the glass. Then he stepped back some dozen feet, reached aloft his candal appendage, gave three or four preliminary shakes of the head, and rushed on his shadowy adversary with the power of "buck," which of all the creatures of the

WHAT MCCLELLAN WILL DO .- Prothat when he read McClallan's letter of time, acceptance, he felt sure of one thing, and that was, if he (McClellan) should get into power, a peace would immediately follow, and there would be an end to all that the American people had gained, both in a military and moral point of never was, and never will be.

With these few exceptions the item is fighting the world has ever known.

Wery correct, indeed, as any old San

clared that the whiskey was so bad, that if it had been election day, and he had taken one horn more, he would have been that don't want to put it down the other day, of an old page whe that don't want to put it down the other day, of an old page whe that don't want to put it down the other day, of an old page whe dealed.

A lady in Both 1. BAD WHISKEY.—They arrested a

Tensesses, and at last they we go man, and bring the rest up? And followed by a newly there is no danger in the middle of the fantry.

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There is the following note from the rebel rose grant was found pinned to a tree; "Misses of the following note from the rebel rose grant was found pinned to a tree; "Misses of the succession why the slavehold."

The companies of the invitation; and the invitation; and the invitation; and the posts of the invitation; and the invitation; and the posts of the invitation; and the invitation; and the bread where the road forbs, danced with such moderation."

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"Christ, the Son of God." An ordinary looking man, a little be-Tonn If Tanker Doodle to the low medium stature, coarsely dressed, and apparently about thirty-five years of age, introduced himself to us, Thursday afternoon, by the announcement that he was "Christ, the Son of God." We might have been surprised, but were not, no more when he appounced his name, than when he stepped into the door, a moment before, and asked, "Are you Mr. Byers?"

This modern Saviour is an Irishman, apparently well educated and extensively read. From some of his remarks, during the course of a few minutes' conversation, we judge he is gifted with a remarkable And link its parts in stronger bands memory. For instance, he was familiar with the circumstance of our flood, last Spring, and its consequent losses-although he was in the Sandwich Islands at the time it occurred-and seemed to have a general and pretty correct knowledge of our Territory, which be must have gathered from the casual perusal of

newspapers. He was educated in the Catholic faith; renounced it after coming to the United States, and became rather an Infidel. In 1853, he crossed the plains to California. A few years later, whilst in Mexico, and devoting much of his time to the perusal of Infidel works, he was the subject of a miracle, accompanying which there appeared a vision-no less than the hand of God. He was reluctant to believe ; but other miracles and visions followed, until he became convinced that he was singled

out as the especial mark of Divine favor. About four years ago, while at Olympia, Washington Territory, be concluded that he was Christ, and took the name he now Since that time, he has been travelling

up and down the Pacific coast. In May last, he was upon the Sandwich Islands. After returning, he started past, stopping for awhile in San Francisco, Sacramento Placerville, Virginia, Austin, and Salt Lake. He usually travels on foot, though he got a pass on the coach from Green River to this city. When out of money, he stops and works. He says he helped to make hay at Fort Bridger for a week, and now wants work here. He is en route for Washington, to see the President, after which he expects to go to Europe, and visit Rome, Jerusalem, and other ancient cities and lands of the East.

constantly and involuntarily turns to the subject, and speaks calmly and deferentially. He says that he has not begun preaching, because his mission for the was caged, and compelled to espitulate. A Funny Occurrence.

The Troy Times of Thursday tells the collowing funny story about the loss of a singular case of hallucination, and though in the history of the world. It may be pretanse, though it seems sincere. He road east, though he evidently prefers riding to walking, and therefore thinks of her." The purchaser concluded to carry waiting until the coaches begin running the mirror home himself, and not trust again. If not a monomaniac upon this its transmission thence to the perils of a particular subject, we conclude that he is

side of Jordan," and the owner of the precious mirror was thirsty—therefore the mirror was stood up against the hotel stoop on the sidewalk, and a small boy be the last chance many of them will ever the last chance many of them will probably all nave and the last chance many of them will probably all nave and the last chance many of them will ever the last chance man was bidden to watch it while the owner have to become acquainted with any one

> Times sends the following reference to the domestic relations of Gen. Hooker from the Alta Californian: NOT ENTIRELY RELIABLE.-We find

> the following item drifting about among our Eastern exchanges:
> "General Hooker fights not for pelf. His wife was a rich Mexican, and when she died she made Joseph a pugnacions

> Cresus." As this item contains news for us, we submitted it to our dear friend Armand Leonidas Stiggers, who was intimately

2. General Hooker's wife was not a

Mexican. 3. General Hooker's wife is not dead. 4. General Hooker never had a wife. 5. General Hooker is not a Crosus, never was, and never will be.

Franciscan can certify.

A lady in Berkshire was delivered of her 21st child last week. Her husband is as well as can be expected.

BALLOT AND BULLET TOGETHER.

ST WILLIAM WINT STREET.

WHOLE NUMBER, 382,

Now, loyal bearts, beat out your strongth! Work with your sternest might!
The waited hour draws nigh at length,

When every man oun fight. Now show year grand and flowning float

Against the staggering fiel To Treason's overthrew! This time tries all. For weal or men MAR

This struggle is the last! Be giants now, and make this blow To glorify the past! The bloody past!-Oh, for the sake

Where heroes sleep, no more to wate. Light shines should. The dawn is seen, 1 32 . 3

We reach it now or never!

By all your loyal hearts hold dear,

Be mighty in endeavor! The old flag's stained-bat 'tie our flag. Though one red blot of blood.

Who'd strike it now before the foel Mone but a coward would! Oh, wear the loyal blee this bear!

Now show the fee the Ballet's power-

Petersburg During the Revelor

This is not the first time, the Albany Evening Journal says, that a hostile army has appeared before Petersburg. On the 24th of April, 1781, General Phillips, of the British army, at the head of 2,400 men, landed at City Point, and marched upon the city. The Baron Steuben, who commanded a handful of patriot troops, covered the town as best he could, but was compelled to retreet up the Appomattox, destroying the bridge behind him. The British entered the town the next day, destroyed a large quantity of tobacco, etc., ravaging several other adjacent villages, and then set sail, again to return, in the hope of decoying Lafayette, and shutting him up in the Peninsula. Phillips was recalled to Petersburg, after which Lafayette appeared before the town, and commenced bombarding it from Archer's Hill. Phile lips died during the siege, and the traitor Arnold succeeded him. The British being reinforced, Lafayette abandoned the tack, and retired pressed with the belief that he is the Sa- Cornwallis, who pursued him as far, as viour of the world. In conversation, he Hanover Court House. The latter, expecting that Clinton would reinforce him, marched to Williamsburg, and subsequently retired to Yorktown, where he

The brave men who defended the "age tions minions of King George, little not absolutely original, it is at least rare thought that some of their decendants would raise against that Government which they made such sacrifices to estabexpresses no fear of the Indians on the lish-little thought that the city they to stoutly defended would, eighty years la-

> In Oxencia, to time all the ner-A GOOD JOKE ON LOTTIE. -Since the advent of General Logan's splendid corpe at Hontsville, the rooms in the principal hotel have been in demand. A beautiful and accomplished actress had been staying at the Huntsville Hotel, and in about after she had vacated her room, the gallant General O- was assigned to if by the landlord. The General, on exame ining his bed previous to retiring, found a most snowy robe de nuit neatly folded under his pillow, marked in delicate characters with the name of the fair owner. The chambermaid was called, and saked by the General, holding the garment in his hand :

"Do you know Miss Lottle Hough ?" "Yes," answered the charabermedd : "Then carry this to her, with my come pliments, and say General O ____ is not in the habit of sleeping with empty nightgowne !"

Leonidas Stiggers, who was intimately by a reliable bushwhacker—a good Me-sequainted with General Hooker in the Clellan Democrat of course, that a vote animal kingdom goats alone possess.—
The glass was shattered in a spray of fragments, and the goat went through the back of the mirror up to his head and shoulders. Whether the goat was more astonished at the utter demolition of his opponent or the owner of the mirror at the opponent or the owner of the owner own opponent or the owner of the mirror at his unexpected loss, is one of the problems yet unsolved.

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ANOTHER CONSPIRACE The Boston and A most shocking and atrocious con-spiracy has just come to light in Wash-With these few exceptions the item is ington, being no less than a systematic 's sttempt to poison thousands of men who vote with the Democratic party. Alexander Long and Dan Voorhees have just mailed 28,000 of their disloyal specifics.

deafted from Westfield Messachmetts, is and presented himself for examination; and "Yes," replied the conscript, "I have to voted the Democratic ticket these thirty years." in and some og al ... norroad.

An exchange says that very soon people of on which side their breed if butteraless of al

The greatest "Virginia Resper"-Gen.